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There is too much of the unusual in these books for a short review to give any adequate notion of their content. It is only by careful study of them that a teacher will realize how valuable a contribution they are. Whether or not he agrees with the blending of the subjects into one whole with no distinguishable boundaries between its parts, or with the author's handling of some of the topics, any teacher will find profit in this series, and will do well to have it on his desk. It can hardly fail to add to the breadth of his viewpoint, as well as to give him some unusually good suggestions on both material and methods.

Projective Geometry. By G. B. MATHEWS. London: Longmans, Green and Company. Pp. xiv + 349. $1.35 net.

In order to develop the principles of projective geometry without use of the theory of distance the author follows the lead of von Staudt, Reye, and other more recent authors, leaving all reference to measurement till the latter part of the book. Without attempting a rigorous development of the elementary principles he states ten theorems and quite a number of other principles which the reader is to accept as true. Upon these he bases the thirty-two chapters, each covering briefly some phase of the subject. The principle of duality, both in the plane and in space, is introduced very early and widely used throughout the work. About the middle of the book he introduces the study of complex elements by means of elliptic involutions. After this comes quite an extended chapter on the theory of casts. Metrical and quasi-metrical properties follow. After chapters on projectivities in space, quadric surfaces, null-systems, skew involutions, line geometry, etc., he concludes with a chapter on projective problems, an extended set of exercises, and an index.

The Princess and the Clan. By MARGARET R. PIPER. Boston: The Page Company. Pp. 322. $1.50.

The princess is an attractive young girl from the south, who after the death of her mother and father went to live with an uncle and aunt in the north. Her governess, not pleasing the young lady, was dismissed and a young lady who was very much liked by the niece was employed. An account of her everyday life follows in which the family of the minister plays an important part.

Alma's Senior Year. By LOUISE M. BRIEFENBACH. Boston: The Page Company. Pp. 318. $1.50. All those who have read the other books of the Hadley Hall Series will welcome this volume. It is a story of Alma's last year at Hadley Hall and the problems she had to meet as president of the Self-Government League. The girls had many good times and at graduation Alma and her father carried away the best part of the school.